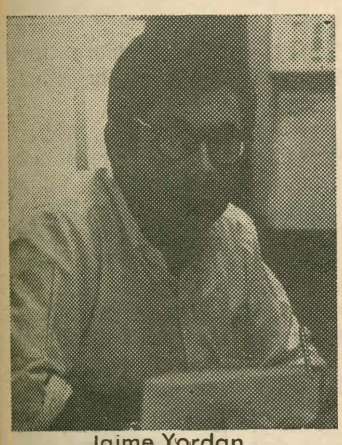
The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-THREE | HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 26, 1969 | NUMBER 3



Jaime Yordan

David Margolies

Students Serve on Hamilton Faculty; Teach in Spanish, Math Departments

BY PAUL KLING

In an unusual departure from tradition, Hamilton College has hired two Hamilton students to teach lower level courses for the 1969-70 academic year.

David Margolies '70, and Jamie Yordan '71, who are teaching mathematics and Spanish respectively, have been hired for their superior ability in their areas of concentration.

Winton Tolles, Dean of the College, said that these students are essentially the same as laboratory assistants in the sciences but that they have more classroom exposure. "In the strictest sense of the word," he added, "they are student assistants under faculty supervision."

The purpose of these student-teachers, according to Tolles, is to relieve pressure in courses with unusually high enrollments and to allow these courses to break into small sections. The availability of these well qualified students provided a solution to the problem of overcrowding in the classroom.

Tolles added that Margolies and Yordan are paid in the same way as laboratory assistants.

Margolies is teaching a section of Math 13, as well as supervising much of the work being done with the computer. In three years, he has taken every math course at Hamilton except for one, and is majoring in math. "My duties take quite a bit of time," he said, "but are quite interesting. They are teaching me a lot." He added that he spends several hours preparing for each class, and in reading homework.

Yordan is working with Spanish 11 and 23. He is leading one Spanish 11 class per week, helping them with their conversation and drills. "I also dream up some mean little dictations and quizzes at the end of their tapes," he added.

For his Spanish 23 section, Yordan has six half-hour conferences per week with individual students to go over their weekly essays.

Yordan is a native of Puerto Rico and is a native speaker of Spanish. He is studying Spanish, French, and Latin, and is a modern language major.

Dean Tolles said that there are no definite future plans for continuing student teaching. The College will study the situation next year to see if students will continue to be hired to teach.

Moratorium on Viet War To be Held October 15

BY BARBARA SANDERS

Members of the Hamilton-Kirkland community will join students and faculty from approximately 500 colleges and universities on October 15 in a nationally co - ordinated moratorium on the Vietnam War.

Activities planned on a national scale for the Vietnam Moratorium include community door - to - door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies, and vigils. Organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor will accompany the campus-based actions.

This campus' specific role in the moratorium will be determined at a general meeting of the college community on Tuesday evening, September 30, at nine in the Chapel.

The Vietnam Moratorium is directed against the United States action in Vietnam. As described by the Washington based group coordinating the protest, "On October 15th students and faculty all over the country are declaring a one-day moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

"We are not striking against our schools. We are leaving our classes for a day so that we can go out and ring doorbells and help organize our fellow Americans against the war in Vietnam."

The moratorium organizers hope to launch the broadest anti - war movement in the history of the United States, pressuring the Nixon Administration into negotiating an immediate settlement or troop withdrawal.

A series of organizational meetings for the protest was held during the past few days at both Hamilton and Kirkland. A statement of the moratorium's goals was drawn up today and various leaders of campus groups and faculty members will discuss this statement on Monday, September 29.

The following questions will be raised at the Tuesday night meeting:

1. Will the moratorium here focus solely upon the Hamilton-Kirkland community or will students branch out into Clinton and Utica for door - to - door canvassing?

2. What specific activities such as speakers, vigils, and memorial services will be held on October 15 and the evening of October 14?

3. Should the presidents of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges suspend classes on October 15?

4. If not, what choice will be open to faculty and students in respect to attendance at class and the format of classes on Wednesday.

How to organize the boycott of classes was one of the problems explored at a meeting of

(Continued on page 2)

The following petition will be presented to the college communities during the next few days. It is the result of a preliminary Moritorium meeting last night. On October 15th, members of the Kirkland and Hamilton Colleges will present the petition to the Clinton-Utica communities.

The Nixon Administration came to power pledged to take significant steps toward peace in Vietnam. The steps have not been taken. We the undersigned faculty, students, staff and neighbors of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, are persuaded of the futility of the U. S. military presence in Vietnam. We do not believe that token troop withdrawal, draft reform, or "Vietnamization" of the war will end our committment to a bankrupt foreign policy. We ask, therefore, that the complete withdrawal of ALL our troops from Vietnam commence at once:

Austin Briggs, Jr., John A. Barlow, John Ro. Swinney, Robert L. Simon, Christopher W. Covert, Betsy S. Mackta, Leonard Kornberg, Mitchell J. Denker, Lisa B. Kaye, Richard A. Kavesh, Bruce L. Payne, Howard B. Shapiro, Geoffrey M. Precourt, Stewart W. Herman III, Carole Walker, Philip Pearle, George Newman, James W. Ring, Charles C. Adler.

President's Advisory Committee Convenes; Chandler Offers Opening Keynote Statement

The President's Advisory Committee convened last Monday for its first ordinary meeting of the academic year. The summer rest allowed the members of the committee to deal with more general problems than it has in the past.

President Chandler opened the meeting with some introductory remarks on the future of Hamilton and the future of Liberal Arts in this nation. Mr. Chandler felt these considerations were important as a preface for the work of the committee throughout the year.

Among his considerations were commentaries on the implications of universal education and rapidly changing times on small liberal arts colleges. "We still are modeled to produce professional scholars," observed the President. "Surely many of you will become professional scholars. But colleges must respond to the changing times that demand, not a professional scholar, but a highly skilled and trained man in many of the traditionally non-academic areas."

John W. Chandler

President Chandler also commented on the presumption that we can create useful models of the world in our times: "Attempting to simulate the world through libraries, books, lectures, etc., becomes nothing but a hopeless task. We must try for increased exposure through non-academic models as the basis of learning. Such programs as the semester in Washington, D. C., and the Junior Year in France are a start, but many more of them must be instituted at Hamilton."

In addition, President Chandler was careful to note that such changes would certainly imply that both the role of the

(Continued on page 3)

President John Chandler will address the student body in Chapel this Monday. His topic has not been announced. All students are urged to attend.

President Samuel Fisher Babbitt Releases Statement On Administrative Charges and Budget Projections

BY DONNA ORENSTEIN

President Samuel F. Babbitt presented Kirkland's first "State of the College Message" Wednesday afternoon in the Chapel.

He informed the community of several changes made in Kirkland's administration. The Vice-President in Charge of Development is now Mr. Burt Wallace. Professor Adrian Jaffe has been named Dean of Faculty.

Mrs. Comfort Richardson fills the new post of Director of Athletics. Mrs. Norman Boggs has joined the Admission staff as Assistant Directoir of Admissions and Mrs. Ruth Miller has been appointed Assistant to the Director of Admissions.

Mr. George Newman is the new Public Relations Director and Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart is now the Director of the Kirkland Core Library.

In addition to mentioning the three new members to the Board of Trustees, President Babbitt disclosed that Mrs. Havermeyer has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Last weekend the Board of Trustees voted to sanction the hiring of an architect to begin drawing up the blueprints for the Kirner-Johnson buildings. This runs contrary to the Board's policy which states that the College cannot commence the construction of a building until the entire sum of cover-

(Continued on page 7)

Committee Eases Rushing Rules

BY RON BRUCK

The joint Senate-IFC Rushing Committee voted, earlier this week, to open fraternity houses to freshmen at virtually all times during the coming months.

Except for Homecoming Weekend and Fall Weekend, freshmen will be allowed in fraternities at any time during October, November and January. The houses will be closed during December as the entire College prepares for exams.

According to Rushing Committee Chairman Robert Shallish '70, last year's "November plan" was so successful that the joint committee agreed that fraternities should be open to freshmen as much as possible during the first semester.

During November last year, fraternities were open to freshmen on a trial basis. The houses were closed, however, when they were on tap.

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News in Brief

HONOR COURT FROSH

Peter Kennedy, Chairman of the Honor Court, announced Thursday evening the Court's selection of Mike Serino as Freshman representative to the Court.

HAMILTONIAN DISTRIBUTION

The 1969 *Hamiltonian* will be distributed for the final time on Monday, September 29, from 2:30 to 5:30 in the Bristol Center snack bar. All seniors, juniors, and sophomores who have not picked up a book are requested to do so at this time. On Tuesday, September 30, from 1:00 to 3:00, all remaining books will be put on sale.

RUSHING SCHEDULE

The following is a schedule for architectural tours of fraternities for Sunday, September 28:

	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
Psi U	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	—
DKE	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	—
D Phi	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	SW1	—
Gry	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	SW2	—
TKE	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	SW3	—
Chi Psi	SW3	SW2	SW1	S3	S2	S1	—
DUN	SD	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1
DUN	N1	SD	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2
Sig	N2	N1	SD	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3
TDX	N3	N2	N1	SD	NW3	NW2	NW1
DU	NW1	N3	N2	N1	SD	NW3	NW2
AD	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1	SD	NW3
ELS	NW3	NW2	NW1	N3	N2	N1	SD

The tours will be completed next Sunday, October 5. A schedule for those tours will be printed in next week's Spectator.

FACULTY MEMBERS ELECTED TO KIRKLAND ASSEMBLY

The following faculty members have just been elected to the Kirkland College Assembly: Mr. George Bahlke, Mr. Norman Boggs, Mr. David Gray, Mr. Kenneth Howard, Mr. Carlton Maley, Mr. Peter Marcy, Mr. David Miller, Mr. John Morris, Mr. Peter Ostuni, Mr. Bruce Payne, Mr. Stuart Scott and Mr. Jerrald Townsend.

RJPAC WELCOMES FOREIGNERS AT ADP

There will be a reception for foreign students at the Alpha Delta Phi house on Monday night. The reception is sponsored by the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council and Alpha Delta Phi. An invitation is extended to the faculty of both Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges.

The Hamilton Spectator

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The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Bundy Quad May Help Solve Difficulties of Dunham

BY MIKE SHAPIRO

The newly named Bundy quadrangle may provide the key to both a temporary and a long range solution of the 11 year old "Dunham Problem."

Scheduled to open in September 1970, the Bundy quad may be the home of some 38 freshmen hopefully resulting in a less crowded and more quiet Dunham.

Student housing generally and Dunham specifically have the highest priorities for improvement. Just lowering the population of Dunham does not confornt what is now considered the inevitable renovation of the freshman dorm. Future major improvements will be intended to "provide basically more gracious accommodations" said Burt Wallace, Vice President in charge of Resources and Development.

However, this office does not yet know what form the ultimate solution to Dunham will take. During the present year the planning office will gather and begin to evaluate all suggestions on the future of Dunham. Two plans have come to light.

The Wertimer Plan: Turn each of Dunham's three room quads into a two room double and a single by permanently sealing the one connecting door. The remaining freshman in each suite would be assigned to Bundy. Although inexpensive, the change may not be radical enough.

The Letzelter Plan: Involves extensive interior renovation (stairwells becoming bathrooms) and the construction of exterior metal staircases. The result — "a cozy New Orleans atmosphere."

No cost estimates have been made on any suggestions and the resolution of the problem is still a long way off.

But administration officials rule out the acceptability of Dunham as it stands now. "We are no longer saying that the Dunham situation must be dealt with, but that it *will* be dealt with," said Wallace.

Associate Dean Hadley S. Depuy agrees that the time for a basic change in Dunham is fast approaching. He feels the overcrowding in Dunham will take precedence over the cramped accommodations in South and Carnegie. Consequently, it is probable that he will assign freshmen, not upperclassmen, to occupy the non-fraternity beds at Bundy.

The Dunham decision will mark the third step of the college's building and rehabilitation program. Only the new library and Bundy had higher priorities than the rehabilitation of Dunham.

With the first operative year of Bundy, the way will be clear to a plethora of decisions regarding changes in Dunham and elsewhere. "Bundy is only the first domino," Wallace said.

Chapel Board Will Sponsor Campus Clinic on Drug Abuse

The Hamilton College Chapel Board has planned to greatly enlarge its scope by sponsoring a campus drug clinic. The Board also plans strong support of the October 15 national student Moratorium on War.

Though these controversial projects have not yet been voted upon by the Chapel Board, Chairman Peter Ward '70 expects that the actions will be approved.

The Drug Clinic will investigate today's drug problem by procuring "open minded speakers" connected in some way with the use of drugs. Drug users, a doctor, and a lawyer, will definitely be asked to speak.

Nord said that unless the Board "votes unanimously against it," he will support the moratorium. He emphasized that this movement is "not against war but for peace in Vietnam." Nord said he did not know how great support would be.

The Chapel Board is further enlarging its scope of activity through the creation of four new committees, a committee dealing with the Sunday Service Group, a Discussion Committee, a Volunteer Service Group, and a Special Activities Committee.

This year there will be no outside speakers during Sunday worship services. Student participation and movies will be emphasized. The Volunteer help campus charitable activities by extending them financial backing and providing resource materials and transportation.

Under the aegis of the Discussion Committee student seminars will meet once a week for two to six weeks. Such topics as revolution, existentialism, and Jung psychology and religion are included in the agenda.

The Special Activities Committee will obtain speakers to discuss varied subjects. Boston University professor Howard Zinn will speak on "War and Civil Disobedience." Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, assistant to the President of the Jewish Reconstruction Movement, will talk of Jewish-Christian relations. Service Group is designed to

S.C.C., Faculty Committee Propose To Cooperate as Much as Possible

BY FRED AXELROD

In contrast to last year's lack of cooperation, the Student Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Committee on Academic policy hope to work closely together on important issues such as Comprehensive Examinations.

Both groups believe that they owe both the faculty and the student body a substantive report on the subject of Comps by no later than February. The Co-Chairmen of the SCC, David Margolies '70 and Donald Stangler '70, believe that much of last year's tension and lack of success were due to the lack of time to discuss the problem.

In the past the two committees drew up separate plans, and the ensuing argument made a battleground out of the questions of academic policy. This year the two groups hope to work together on some major issues in the hope that the results of their work will be more meaningful and substantive.

In addition to the issue of Comps, the student committee will work with the faculty committee in the preparation of an evaluation of the curriculum and the new changes of this year.

The third major project of the SCC will be the completion of a course critique. Last year's committee initiated a similar critique, but a final report was never published. The failure of the report was laid to insufficient data, though this year the committee hopes that increased cooperation from everyone will enable them to complete the report and have it circulated by next fall when classes resume.

The leaders of the SCC will soon meet with Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter to discuss the critique.

Colleges Join in War Protest; Speeches and Rallies Planned

(Continued from page 1)

students and faculty at Kirkland last Tuesday.

Bruce Payne, a member of the Social Science faculty at Kirkland, suggested that professors postpone their classes rather than cancel them completely. All Wednesday classes would be "re-scheduled" for an alternate day.

In recent days support for the Vietnam Moratorium has "mushroomed," according to Sam Brown, one of the organizers of the student boycott and a veteran of the McCarthy presidential campaign. Brown is currently a fellow of the Institute of Politics at Harvard.

A September 23 story in the *New York Times* stated that 24 prominent professors will support the campaign. *The New Republic*, which also supports the protest, reported in its September 20 issue: "The only force that can assuredly move him (President Nixon) to get us out (of Vietnam) is public opinion." To amass such a force is one of the aims of the moratorium.

Brown believes that the moratorium will counteract President Nixon's attempt to placate college students by his announcement last week of the withdrawal of 35,000 troops from Vietnam and a two-month suspension of the draft.

"The people," explained Brown, "can see that this type of action is plainly a fraud. We will continue to work against the war until United States policies have changed and the war is ended."

Fraternity Houses Open to Freshmen Except During Big Weekends, Exams

(Continued from page 1)

This year, the houses will be able to serve alcohol to freshmen during the open house months. Everyone on the committee agreed that this would create a more natural atmosphere throughout the semester and alleviate much of the pressure which has in the past been a part of rushing.

The committee decided to close the houses to freshmen during Homecoming and Fall Weekends. It felt it would be unwise to expose freshmen to fraternity life on a party weekend after only six weeks at college.

The houses will not be opened until October 6, the Monday following the last set of architectural tours. This will constitute the official start of rushing.

The same pre-exam schedule which had applied during January will be in effect during the three weeks between Thanksgiving recess and exams.

The only other major change in the new rules is the elimination of the five-and-five rule. In the past, no more than five upperclassmen and five freshmen could gather in an upperclassman's room.

By opening the houses, the Rushing Committee hopes to enable a freshman to decide, before the end of January, which fraternity he wants to pledge.

Similarly, a fraternity will know which freshmen it wants to extend bids to. This will eliminate much of the confusion and pressure during Rushing Weekend.

Although the houses will be open throughout the semester, the Rushing Committee plans to schedule about three Sunday afternoon rushing parties when all the houses would be on tap. The committee realized that some freshmen will be skeptical of walking into a fraternity at any time if he knows no one in the house. These afternoon parties would facilitate this problem.

Article I
GENERAL RULES
TITLE I

SECTION 1. Rushing is any action or conversation on the part of any fraternity which displays the advantages of a particular fraternity to a non-fraternity man.

SECTION 2. A bid is a formal invitation to join a fraternity. One who receives a bid can expect to be initiated, with the rest of his pledge delegation, unless the house which bids him can show to the Rushing Committee good and sufficient reason why he should not be initiated.

SECTION 3. A pledge is a student who has formally accepted a bid.

SECTION 4. An incoming student is any student at Hamilton College in his freshman year.

TITLE II

SECTION 1. Between 8:00 A.M. October 7 and 7:00 P.M. on the last day of classes before Thanksgiving recess, Freshmen will be allowed to enter all fraternity houses with the following acceptions:

Noon Friday. October 24 through Noon Monday, October 27 (Fall Weekend)

Noon Friday, October 10 through Noon Monday, October 13 (Homecoming)

Freshmen will also be allowed to enter fraternity hourses during the Winter Study period. At all other times, Freshmen are prohibited from entering fraternity houses.

SECTION 2. During this "open house" period as stated above, there will be no restrictions on a Freshman's conduct with upperclassmen. (The so-called 5 and 5 rule will not apply, and Freshmen may be offered refreshments).

SECTION 3. Between 8:00 A.M. Monday, December 1, the first day of classes following Thanksgiving recess, and 5:00 P.M. Saturday, December 20, the beginning of Christmas recess, a Freshman's conduct with upperclassmen will be minimal.

a. No Freshman will be allowed to enter an upperclassman's room except for academic purposes.

b. No Freshman will be allowed to enter a fraternity house.

c. All Freshmen rooms (Dunham Dormitory and those rooms in South Dormitory that apply) will be closed to all upperclassmen, except Freshmen advisors and those who have specific permission from the Student Senate or the Rushing Committee Chairman.

d. All contact between Freshmen and upperclassmen off College Hill will be considered a violation of the Rushing Rules. The offering of rides to any Freshman by any upperclassman is prohibited.

1. Rides given to or from Clinton for practical purposes will be excepted from this rule.

2. Rides given to Freshmen providing transportation home at the beginning of Thanksgiving recess and at the end of final examinations will be excepted from this rule.

TITLE III

SECTION 1. Should a case arise in which a pledge or member wishes to sever his connection with his fraternity, upon disaffiliating he shall not be eligible to pledge another fraternity until he shall have become a first-semester sophomore.

SECTION 2. These Rushing Rules shall be administered by the joint Student Senate-Inter-Fraternity Council Rushing Committee. The Rushing Committee reserves the right to make exceptions to these rules.

SECTION 3 The Judiciary Board will determine any violations to these Rushing Rules and will have the power to punish the violators.

Ostunis Relate Experience At Summer Yoga Camp

BY AINSLIE BRENNAN

Kirkland Professor of Fine Arts Peter Ostuni and his wife spent an exciting and unique part of their summer at the Sivanananda Yoga Camp, 45 miles north of Montreal.

Mr. Ostuni spent two weeks at the camp while Mrs. Ostuni took the one month teacher's training course.

According to the Ostunis, there were about two hundred campers and forty staff members. Most were from New York City, Los Angeles, Europe and even Venezuela. "It was all very international," Mr. Ostuni said. "Most people were from major cities. They brought with them the fanatic tempo of the cities but within a short time you could notice a calming down.

"Our day began at 5:30 A.M. We went to the Yoga Hall where we would spend half an hour in silent meditation. If a camper did not make it on time he would have to do dishes."

The meditation was followed by the chanting of the Mantras, which state the essence or belief of Yoga.

After the chanting the group would do breathing and eye exercises and then listen to lectures on human physiology.

Everyone would then go to the main platform where the major physical exercises were done.

The diet was strictly vegetarian. They ate such things as shredded carrots, eggplant, rice, beans, and lentils. Because of the lack of meat their source of protein was basically legumes and peanut butter. It was not unusual to be served cereal and milk for breakfast.

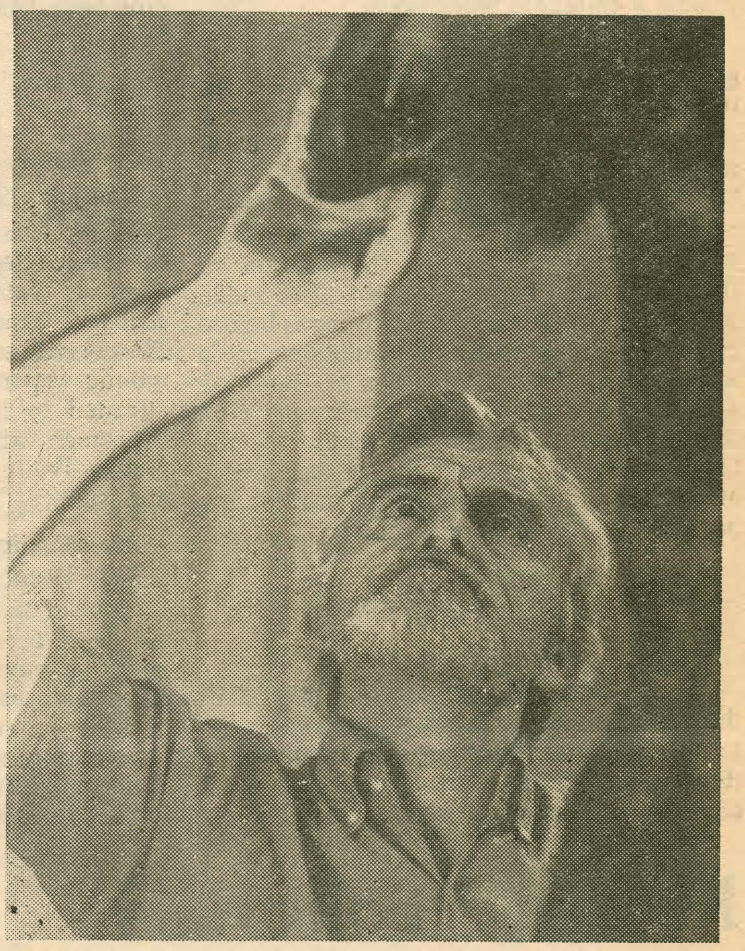
"I went to the camp because I was teaching patients at Marcy State Hospital such crafts as enameling and pottery-making," Mrs. Ostani said. "I thought they needed something more, something they could fall back on. I went to the camp simply to learn the techniques that could help them.

"If they got into a bad state, they could control their emotions through the use of Yoga. The exercises which would be taught would be designed to bring them to stillness and help them to control excitement.

"This would cut down on the necessity of drugs. Hence, people who had trouble getting to sleep would no longer require sleeping pills."

The Ostunis then described more about the theory of Yoga. "I'd say that the best one sentence definition of Yoga would be, that it is 'a method, way, or path to full consciousness,' " said Mr. Ostuni. "There are five segments essential to the study of Yoga; breathing, diet, exercise and concentration all leading to meditation.

"Yoga claims not to be a religion and therefore it is able to accept any religion which can operate within the belief. The object is the purification of the body so that one can forget about it." The Kirkland professor added, "The Yoga theory is that one must learn to control one's mind before you can control the world and it is in this way that the True World Order is established."



Fine Arts Professor Peter Ostuni in studio.

Committee to Re-Examine Fraternity System Dean DePuy Foresees no Immediate Action

BY JIM CAMPOBELLO

Despite occasional sneers from Independents, and rumors echoing from last year's Faculty Committee's report on the fraternity system, Hamilton fraternities are still not in imminent danger of being dissolved. They are, however, in imminent danger of being studied, if that indeed is a danger, by a still-inactive beast of a Trustee-faculty-alumni-student and administration committee.

The report of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, approved by the faculty in November '68, resolved that the Board of Trustees be requested to form an *Ad Hoc* committee to study and make recommendations for "a new or improved undergraduate social and residential system."

The multi-representative result was a committee formed early last spring and consisting of three faculty members, four students, three alumni, one administrator, seven trustees, and three *ex officio* members.

The faculty representatives are Mr. Briggs, Mr. Colby, and Mr. Millar, all of whom were members of the original faculty committee which wrote the report. The present student members are Mark Fish '70, Bruce Weiss '70, and Pat Neary '72. The alumni representatives are from the classes of '39, '45, and '59.

Dean Hadley S. DePuy, Chairman of the original faculty committee, was appointed by President Chandler as the staff representative. *Ex Officio* members are President Chandler, Coleman Burke, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Howard Bingham, Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The chairmanship of the committee is presently vacant.

The new committee to date has had only one meeting, in this past April, which was basically an acquaintance and introductory meeting. For that meeting Dean DePuy had arranged a presentation, by several then-freshmen and seniors, about freshman life at Hamilton.

The next morning is scheduled for October 10. On that date the committee will meet with the presidents of all eleven fraternities and also two officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Chandler Gives Keynote Statement As Advisory Committee Convenes

(Continued from page 1)

teacher and that of the student will be changed as well. "We enjoy the advantage that we are small and this allows us the flexibility, and hopefully the initiative and imagination to implement changes in this area. The old concept of liberal education based on erudition, if not changed, will perpetuate an experience that will be anything but liberating," concluded President Chandler.

On this note, the members of the committee gave their consideration to the possibility of a Trustee-Student exchange at the upcoming Board meeting in October. It was felt that there is a need at Hamilton, and interest among the students, for wider knowledge of Trustee plans and endeavors. The press-conference format was suggested where there would be opening statements from the chairmen of the various Trustee Committees after which the floor would be open for discussion and questioning.

The idea was greatly acclaimed, and President Chandler and Presidential Assistant Grout promised to work out the details for such an exchange.

In relation to the arrest of one of Hamilton's students for possession of drugs, the possibility and ethical considerations of a Legal Defense Fund to be established by the College was the next order of business. Opinions differed. Some felt this to be a matter in which the College must take the position that this is an individual matter between the student and the law. The distinction was made that the law itself could be questionable, but so long as it does not interfere with or infringe upon the educational experience the college cannot interfere.

Prior to a break for refreshments and coffee, the committee turned its attention to the possibility of asking the faculty at Hamilton and Kirkland to minimize important academic conflicts on October 15th, Vietnam Moratorium Day. It was felt that the faculty of both colleges would be understanding and co-operative if the activities for the day were effectively organized and made known to the student body and faculty.

In relation to a question of possible measures to minimize the causes of the great amount of damage to physical plants of the college, a discussion of the present judiciary system at Hamilton developed. If nothing else, the committee agreed that the present judiciary system is anything but effective.

Hamilton Editorials

Moratorium

The campus leaders of the Vietnam Moratorium Day should be careful to keep the purposes of the national movement in perspective. October 15 is a day to present a united front against the current policies being pursued by the Nixon Administration in Southeast Asia. The purpose is to relate to the colleges and surrounding communities the frustration of continuing American military participation. It is a call for more than a token withdrawal of troops; it demands a complete withdrawal.

Hamilton and Kirkland soon will have to find the course they will follow. We hope that each faculty member, each administrator, and each student will consider carefully the part he should play on October 15. We encourage participation of everybody on these campuses. As a preliminary step, we encourage you to sign the petition on the front page of this issue. It will be made available to students of both colleges before circulation in surrounding neighborhoods and, we urge that the citizens of Hamilton and Kirkland attend the open meeting on the moratorium Tuesday night in the Chapel. Whether you support or disapprove of the moratorium, it is of the utmost importance that you understand it.

Dr. Leary

Dr. Timothy F. Leary will be speaking in the Gymnasium Wednesday. His lecture on the benefits and effects of psychedelic experiences should be both interesting and thought provoking — provided a sober audience affords him both the opportunity and courtesy of presenting his views without distraction. Many students already anticipate something of a carnival atmosphere once the monarch of drugs arrives. It should be remembered that the college drug rules — in accordance with the laws of New York State — will be in effect. The administration has made it clear that drugs of any sort will not be tolerated at this college-sponsored function. Also in accordance with standing college law, alcoholic consumption and smoking in the Gym will be prohibited. The *Spectator* asks that students respect these few college rules during the evening and prudently observe the state and federal drug laws. Through discretion incidents will be avoided.

Rushing

The joint Senate-IFC Rushing Committee is to be commended for its recent changes to the College Rushing Regulations. By opening fraternities to freshmen at virtually all times during the coming months, the committee has given the Class of '73 a unique opportunity — an opportunity unafforded to freshman classes in the past. Freshmen will be able to see and judge fraternity life in a more relaxed and natural atmosphere.

The Rushing Committee has the power to change the Rushing Regulations under the by-laws of the Senate Constitution. It need not place a referendum before the student body, as was the case with the new social rules last year. With such major changes, however, a referendum would have been appropriate, for a vote of confidence from the student body would have insured successful application of the "open house plan."

COMMENT

The following is the National Call for the Vietnam Moratorium. Hamilton and Kirkland will spend the next few days in discussion of the particular movement our campuses will follow. Hopefully, such direction will come at Tuesday night's general meeting in the Chapel. The Spectator *offers this call to both communities for the understanding of the basis of this grass roots movement.*

Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested, and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not been changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three month period simply is not the substantial change in policy that is so desperately needed.

Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present Administration.

We call for a periodic moratorium on "business as usual" in order that students, faculty members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community.

If the war continues this fall and there is no firm committment to American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on October 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement.

We call upon all members of the university community to support the moratorium, and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in the larger community. We ask others to join us.

Kirkland Editorials

Open Dorms

"If you're looking for tradition and well-worn paths, don't look here. But if you want the chance to find your own paths and to learn and to grow with a new college, I hope we will see you at Kirkland." So said the catalogue. Yet the Kirkland community has stifled a student's freedom by imposing restrictions on her private life.

During the past year there was a tremendous fear that open dorms meant destruction of the College. Parietals were defended with desperate ferocity. "I want privacy, at least in my own dorm."

"People would lose respect for Kirkland if it had open dorms."

A representative from Radcliffe coommented, "Open dorms don't mean that boys move in with suitcases; it doesn't mean that a girl's privacy must be shattered. It just means that people have freedom tempered with consideration for those they live with."

The nature of open dorms demands a student to be considerate of those she lives with. Male guests still must be escorted upstairs and use only the men's bathrooms, and regard other rules of courtesy. Roommates and floor mates must be sensitive to and respect each other's right to privacy.

Can a student handle the personal responsibility open dorms stipulate? For a year Kirkland students have handled the personal responsibility of no curfews, no overnight or weekend restrictions. If a student can accept these responsibilities, she certainly should be able to decide when her male guests should leave.

Will Kirkland lose status having open dorms? Have Vassar and Radcliffe lost prestige on account of open dorms? A college such as Kirkland, geared toward personal growth, should be proud to give students freedom to grow.

No Credit

In a small school, where personal initiative and academic independence are the responsibility of each individual, some fourteen girls failed to receive credit for the courses they were taking second semester. Of these fourteen, approximately one quarter received no warning of the fact that they were not going to receive credit and had no idea up to that time that their academic work was unsatisfactory. Obviously there was a breakdown in communication somewhere.

According to Dr. Carl Schneider, Chairman of the Social Science Division, "Each instructor was handling the thing the way he saw fit at the time." There was and still is no set policy either on the form of the student evaluation or a warning system, by which students would be able to predict the outcome of their academic work. Dr. Schneider stated two problems with regard to the evaluation system: 1. "There is the problem of identifying the marginal student." Due to the fact that regular examinations are not scheduled, the final test of a student's work often comes with a large paper due near the end of the semester. If this paper is totally unsatisfactory and the student's work has been borderline, then the instructor often feels he has no choice but to withdraw credit. 2. "The mathematical timing of conferences is another problem." An instructor has simply so much conference time per week. If a student fails consistently to keep scheduled appointments then a communication breakdown may occur which is essentially her own fault.

According to Dean Nelbach there is no system by which a student can "make-up" a no-credit evaluation without taking a course to replace the one she failed. This is easily done as Kirkland does not require points for graduation but rather 32 courses. There were special cases of simple statistical errors which have been cleared up since the student's return to school.

As of now there are no specific rules governing the writing or timing of evaluations. These and other pertinent questions will be discussed by the Committee on Academic Policy which will meet when the Assembly gets underway. Several of the following questions have been raised in regard to the policy as it now stands:

1. Many professors state that it is the student's responsibility to know where she stands academically. Marginal and failing students *know* what the outcome of their work will be. This raises the question of what criteria the student uses to judge her academic position. In most cases comment on major written work serves as the most valuable criteria. How is a student to guard against ambiguity? Comments and evaluations are literature which must be considered in the context of a particular professor's values.

2. Is it possible to give some form or continuity to student evaluations which would guard against these ambiguities without restricting the academic freedom of professors?

3. Is it p ssible to institute some form of warning system which would assuredly notify (on record) the student that her work is below standard, at the same time giving her a chance to remedy the situation before it is beyond her control? Can conferences alone serve this purpose?

In conclusion, Dean Nelbach urged that all students who either failed to receive credit or received unsatisfactory evaluations, should consult the professors involved directly, in order to clear up misunderstandings which may easily have arisen.

Legal Aspects —

Dangerous Drugs In New York State

The arrest of a Hamilton student in Utica last week brought the issue of drugs on campus to the Spectator's *attention. A junior allegedly had in some luggage enough marijuana to be convicted of a second-degree felony. He now faces a possible seven years in jail. For the benefit of the college communities, we present this summary of the drug laws applicable in this state.*

LEGAL ASPECTS OF DRUGS

For all practical purposes affecting college students, the possession, use, sale, or other disposition of any depressant, stimulant, hallucinogenic or narcotic drug is prohibited by either New York or Federal law, or both.

The following is a summary, in non-technical language, of some of the more important statutory provisions relating to such drugs. Its purpose is to provide *basic* information only. It is not intended, nor should it be considered, to be a complete legal brief of the subject.

NEW YORK LAW

The Penal Law of New York classifies depressant, stimulant, hallucinogenic and narcotic drugs as "dangerous drugs" and imposes severe penalties upon one who is found guilty of "knowingly" and "unlawfully" a. "possessing." b. "possessing with intent to sell" or c. "selling," such drugs.

"Possession" means not only having actual physical possession of the drug, but also means otherwise exercising dominion or control over it.

In substance, a "dangerous drug" is "unlawfully" possessed *unless* a. it was obtained under a proper medical prescription, b. it is in the original container in which it was received and c. the person in possession still requires it for medical purposes.

The word "sell" when related to "dangerous drugs" has a much broader definition than one might ordinarily expect. It includes not only selling for a price or other consideration, but also exchanging, *giving*, or otherwise disposing of a dangerous drug or offering or agreeing to do so.

"Dangerous drugs" fall into three main categories:

a. **Narcotics:** Opium, coca leaves, marijuana, pethidine and opiates or their compound, manufacture, salt, alkaloid or derivitive, regardless of how produced.

b. **Depressants and Stimulants:** 1. Any drug containing barbituric acid or any of its salts; or any derivative of same which has been designated as habit forming. 2. Any drug containing amphetamine or any of its optical isomers or the salt of either or any substance designated as habit forming because of its stimulant effect on the central nervous system). 3. Any drug designated as having a potential for abuse because of its depressant or stimulant effect on the central nervous system or its hallucinatory effect. (LSD has been so designated.)

c. **Hallucinogenics:** Stramonium, mescaline, peyote, lysergic acid diethylamide — (LSD) and psilocybin, or any salts or derivates or compounds of any preparations or mixtures thereof.

The penalty upon a first conviction for a crime involving dangerous drugs may consist of a fine, and a maximum prison sentence as follows:

Class A Misdemeanor	— not more than 1 year
Class E Felony	— not more than 4 years
Class C Felony	— not more than 7 years
Class D Felony	— not more than 15 years
Class B Felony	— not more than 25 years

The following acts have been designated as criminal in New York. (as used below, the words "possession" and "selling" mean possession or selling which is both knowing and unlawful).

Possession of *any quantity* of *any* dangerous drug — Class A misdemeanor.

Possession of *any quantity* of *any* dangerous drug with intent to sell the same — Class E felony.

Possession of *any narcotic drug* 1. with intent to sell the same, (any quantity) or 2. consisting of a. 25 or more cigarettes containing marijuana or b. preparations weighing (i) ⅛ ounce or more, containing any of the salts or alkaloids of heroin, morphine or cocaine, (ii) ¼ ounce or more, containing any marijuana (iii) ½ ounce or more, containing opium or any other narcotic drug or drugs — Class D felony; (The theory behind the quantity provisions is that a large quantity indicates intent to sell).

Possession of a. 100 or more cigarettes containing marijuana or b. preparations weighing (i) 1 or more ounces, containing salts or alkaloids of heroin, morphine or cocaine (iii) 1 or more ounces, containing any marijuana (iii) 2 or more ounces, containing opium or any other narcotic drug — Class C felony.

Selling *any quantity* of *any dangerous* drug — Class D felony.

Selling *any quantity* of *any narcotic* drug — Class C felony.

Selling *any quantity* of *any narcotic* drug to a person less than twenty-one years old — Class B felony.

Possession or sale of hypodermic syringes or needles (unless pursuant to prescription) or other apparatus for administering narcotics (if such other apparatus is possessed for the purpose) — Class A misdemeanor.

Operating a motor vehicle while one's ability to do so is impaired by use of a dangerous drug is a violation of law.

It is also a violation of law to inhale glue, to possess it for that purpose, to sell it knowing it *might be* used for that purpose and it is a *crime* to sell it *knowing* it *will be* used for that purpose.

If a dangerous drug is present in a private automobile the law presumes it to have been in the possession of each occupant of the automobile unless the drug was concealed upon the *person* of one of the occupants.

FEDERAL LAW

As might be anticipated, Federal laws deal mainly with controlling the importing, and taxing the importing and production, of narcotics and marijuana.

It is not practical to describe all of the many and complex Federal statutes dealing with the subject except by the briefest and most general summary.

The Internal Revenue Code requires all persons who import, produce, deal in, sell, distribute or give away narcotic drugs or marijuana to register, to pay a stamp tax on any transfer and to pay an occupational tax. Possession of such drugs except in the original package with the tax stamps affixed is unlawful and is presumptive evidence of a violation of the law by the possessor. Penalties upon a first conviction range from two to twenty years in prison and a fine up to $20,000.00. However, if the offense consisted of an illegal sale or gift of either a narcotic drug or marijuana by one over eighteen years of age to one under eighteen, imprisonment shall be for not less than ten nor more than forty years.

The Food and Drug Law controls, and virtually prohibits, the importing of narcotics and marijuana and provides that anyone who receives, conceals, buys, sells or facilitates the transportation, concealment or sale of such drugs knowing them to have been imported contrary to law shall, upon a first conviction, be subject to not less than five nor more than twenty years imprisonment and a fine up to $20,000.00. It should be noted that mere possession of such a drug, unless satisfactorily explained, is sufficient to sustain a conviction.

Any person over eighteen years of age who is found guilty of knowingly selling or giving, or conspiring to sell or give, unlawfully imported heroin to another person who is under eighteen may be fined up to $20,000.00, imprisoned for life or for not less than ten years or shall be executed if the jury shall so direct. Mere possession, unless satisfactorily explained, is sufficient proof of unlawful importation.

Federal laws define depressant, stimulant and hallucinogenic drugs in much the same way as do the New York laws. Basically, they consist of the barbiturates, the amphetamines and other drugs which are designated as habit forming, or having a potential for abuse bedause of their stimulant effect on the central nervous system or their hallucinogenic effect.

With the exception of duly registered producers, druggists, hospitals, and certain others, it is unlawful for anyone to manufacture or process depressants, stimulants and hallucinogenics.

It is illegal for anyone not in the excepted classifications to possess this type of drug for the purpose of selling it, giving it away or otherwise disposing of it and it is likewise illegal for anyone, in fact, to so sell, give or deliver such a drug to another.

Thus, Federal Law is directed mainly toward controlling the "peddlers," while New York State law makes mere possession of such drugs a crime.

A person convicted of a first violation of any of the provisions of Federal law relating to depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenics shall be guilty of not more than $1,000.00., except that a person over eighteen who disposes of such a drug to another under twenty-one shall, for a first conviction, be subject to a prison term of not more than two years and a fine not exceeding $5,000.00.

The rules summarized thus far deal mainly with the activities of persons who "possess" or dispose of dangerous drugs. Under general statutory rules, however, other persons who might not consider themselves as principal actors could find themselves deeply involved.

Under New York law, for example, when one person does a criminal act (whether convicted or not) another person is also criminally liable if, when acting with criminal intent, that other person requests or assists the former to engage in such conduct.

Also, under New York law, an individual who, for the purpose of preventing or delaying the apprehension or the filing of a charge against another person who he knows or believes has either committed a crime or is being sought for the commission of a crime (1) conceals, warns or otherwise helps that person to avoid discovery or apprehension, (2) suppresses evidence by concealment, alteration or destruction, or (3) obstructs a third party by means of deception, intimidation or force from aiding in the apprehension of the one believed to have committed a crime, is guilty of a crime called "hindering prosecution." Depending upon the facts, this crime may be Class A misdemeanor or a Class E or felony.

SUMMARY

It must be understood that the statutory outline provided above is not all-inclusive, and that when statutes are paraphrased some statements are necessarily incomplete and therefore inaccurate. Court decisions often contain unexpected statutory interpretations and no attempt has been made to comment on such decisions.

The outline should, however, be sufficient to make it clear that virtually all activities involving "dangerous drugs" are illegal, and that the penalties for such activities are extremely severe.

Frank Wakefield entertains in the Coffee House.

Bluegrasser Wakefield Thrills Audience with His Creative Ability

BY KATRIN BELENKY

"I feel more like I do now, than I did awhile ago."

This was Frank Wakefield's reaction to the spirited reception his music received at the opening of the new Coffee House in McEwen Hall last Tuesday evening. Wakefield's unique humor topped off two sets of technically superb country western music.

Accompanied by fine banjo, guitar and bass players, the Tennessean Wakefield supplied the foot-tapping students with such old favorites as "Get Out Of The Wheatfield Granny," "Pour Me Another Cup Of Coffee," and "Satisfied Mind."

These renditions of famous bluegrass tunes were very lively, but the more inventive pieces were yet to come. The highlight of the first evening concert at the snack bar-Coffee House was Frank Wakefield's classical and country talents on the mandolin.

After the group had established its good control and blend in the early numbers, Wakefield stunned the attentive audience with the piece "Simply Number 97." He explained that he had written it in double picking style as a fill-in piece for the banjo man of his former group "the Greenbriar Boys." In it, Mr. Wakefield creates a unique three-part harmony; the harmonic measures are nicely tempered by allegretto refrains.

In the next original "classical" number, Wakefield played more of a romantic mandolin, a smooth cadenced "Symphony No. 98."

After receiving tremendous applause for both these original pieces, Wakefield expressed gratitude that college students could apprcciate his classical as well as his country endeavors. He said he's indebted to his ten sisters and brothers for his musical training. He admits, however, that they are not as receptive to his "classical" pieces as young college people.

Between numbers the audience was serenaded with Roger Miller songs by Nev Davis, the group's experienced guitarist from Montreal. Davis did fine versions of "Dang Me" and "King of The Road."

Hamilton sophomore Josh Simpson also contributed to the general excitement when he performed a great spoons accompaniment to the ballads "Be Nobody's Darling But Mine" and "Somebody Touch Me." This last quartet had a soulful gospel melody and a fine choral ending.

Like most bluegrass players, Frank Wakefield doesn't read music, yet there is no apparent limit to his creativity. His diverse musical engagements have included Carnegie Hall, a tour of the Southern United States, frequent concerts at the Grand Ole Opry, and finally Lincoln Center, where he was accompanied by the New York City Ballet Orchestra.

Hopefully Wakefield will return to the Coffee House on his next New York tour.

Three Part Kinetic Art Series Highpoint of Film Program

BY WALTER JAFFE

Probably the most important and exciting film program of the semester, and possibly the year, will take place over the coming three weekends.

Amenic will present *The Kinetic Art,* a three part series of contemporary short films. I saw a preview of the first half of this weekend's program, and I have one word of advice: Go!

The three programs consist of 26 works, ranging from a minute to an hour in length. Nine countries are represented: the United States, Italy, West Germany, France, Japan, Czechoslovakia, England, Yugoslavia, and Hungary.

Surely the idea will seem familiar to Hamilton audiences. They need only remember the success of Janus Films' *New Cinema,* which Kinokunst presented two years ago.

The style and themes of the films vary extensively. Animated, documentary, experimental, dramatic, underground, humorous, absurdist, tragic: these are meager adjectives to describe the shorts.

The first half of this week's program gives some idea of the goal of *The Kinetic Art.* Jordan Belson, the San Francisco film-maker, created "Phenomena," an experiment in different colored light patterns.

Balls of orange, blue, and green fire, gaseous and lava-like forms of every conceivable color fill the screen. The result far surpasses any previous attempt at psychedelia in movies.

An Italian cartoon by Bruno Bozzetto follows to comment humorously and bitterly on "Life in a Box": the box of a school, the box of a university, the box of a home, the box of a car, finally and inevitably, the box of a coffin. A West German film describes in less than a minute the absurd quest and finding of "happiness."

Two brilliantly satirical works end the first half of the program. "Sophie," by the Parisian Julian Pappe, recalls the silent era as it creates a world of animated "real life." Sophie and her piano teacher appear as grotesque mannequins who move jerkily around an apartment, containing a piano and three bird cages.

The two fight a battle of domination as they try to outdo each other on the piano. Pappe cleverly uses the speeded camera to emphasize the pretensions of his wooden characters in their attempts at artistry.

The Czech film, "Rakvickarna," presents a puppet show, and again the aim is satire. Svankmajer, the director, recalls the great artistic traditions of Europe: the beautifully made puppets (Punch and the Merry Andrew), the graphics, murals, and paintings.

Out of this rich background emerges an absurd tale about the ownership of a guinea pig. The satire is unmistakable as the trivial rivalry between the two puppets results in a general destruction, of which the guinea pig is the sole survivor.

The remainder of the program consists of films from Yugoslavia, Japan, Germany, and France; terror, Dadaism, and elephants are some of the subjects covered.

The following two weekends will offer us similar works — a comic documentary on London starring Julie Christie and the Rolling Stones, and films by Albert Lamorisse ("The Red Balloon") and Walerian Borowczyk ("Rennaissance" and "The Games of Angels," from *The New Cinema* are the major ones.

Many of the shorts have already won awards at major film festivals. In the United States, *The Kinetic Art* has appeared with great success at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in New York City.

Indeed, the short film is very much alive. A subject of unlimited experimentation in photographic angles, color, editing and subject matter, the individual works combine into a fascinating program for the "cinema-buff" and film-goer.

While Lincoln Center charged four dollars for each program, Amenic will only charge a dollar for each. The price may seem high, but no one can afford to miss all three weekends.

At ths early date in the college year, cinema at Hamilton will have already reached a climax.

Arts Presentations

FILMS:

Sept. 25-27 (Thursday-Saturday)

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *"Ipcress File,"* Michael Caine in the movie based on Len Deighton's thriller, 8:00 p.m., Chemistry Auditorium.

Amenic: *"The Kinetic Art"* — Program #1, International Underground films, 8:00 p.m., Science Auditorium.

Sept. 28 (Sunday)

Root-Jessup Middle East Film Series: *"Egypt and Algeria,"* 8:30 p.m., Chemistry Auditorium.

Sept. 29 (Monday)

Anthropology Film Series: *"Forgotten Village,"* resistances to medical innovation in a Mexican village, 8:00 p.m., Science Auditorium.

Oct. 2-5 (Thursday-Saturday)

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *"Repulsion,"* Catherine Deneuve, directed by Roman Polanski, 8:00 p.m., Chemistry Auditorium.

Amenic: *"The Kinetic Art"* — Program #2, including *"Let's All Make Love in London Tonight,"* with the Rolling Stones and Julie Christie.

Oct. 2 (Thursday)

Kirkland Art Center: *"Wonder Bar,"* Al Jolson, Dick Powell, directed by Buzby Berkely (for members only).

Oct. 3 (Friday)

At Colgate — Cinematheque: *"Shoot the Piano Player,"* directed by Truffaut, 8:00 p.m., 212 McGregory Hall.

* * *

EXHIBITIONS:

Munson-Williams-Proctor: "Drawings by John Marin" and "Selections from the Institutes' Collection" (closing date unknown).

Root Art Center: "Currier and Ives Lithographs" (to Oct. 12).

Bristol Lounges: "Five Techniques of Painting" and "Great Religious Paintings" (to Oct. 3).

* * *

MUSIC:

Frank Wakefield, September 27 (Saturday), Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

* * *

UTICA THEATRES:

Kallet: *"South Pacific,"* Rossano Brazzi and Mitzi Gaynor, 6:50 and 9:15.

New Hartford Drive-In: *"True Grit"* with John Wayne, 7:20 and 11:18; *"The Odd Couple"* with Jack Lemon and Walter Mathau, 9:33.

Olympic: *"Red Line* 7000", 12:30, 4:05, 7:45; *"The Italian Job,"* 2:25, 6:05, 9:40.

Stanley: *"The Violent Four,"* 2:00, 5:05, 8:15; *"The Libertine,"* Catherine Spaak, Jean-Louis Trintignant, 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50.

258 Cinema: Cinema 1 — *"Pleasure Machines,"* 7:30, 9:59; *"Night of Lust,"* 8:57. Cinema 2 — *"I Am Curious (Yellow),"* 7:30, 9:45.

Cinema 3 — *"Midnight Cowboy"* with Dustin Hoffman, 7:30, 9:40.

Uptown: *"Justine"* with Anouk Aimee and Dirk Bogarde, 7:15, 9:35.

Coffee House Opens New Season; Students to Perform This Weekend

BY DEBBIE ZINKE

Opening night at the Coffee House was held last Tuesday in McEwen Hall. Stephen Joffee '70, in his introductory salutations, welcomed all Kirkland and Hamilton students to participate in or attend Coffee House-sponsored activities each evening commencing around 8:00. A few of the activities mentioned were rock and blue grass music, poetry and drama readings, movies, plays, and occasionally political discussions.

September 27th and 28th, the Coffee House will feature the local talent of Steve Fensterer '72 on the banjo, John Marx Garrison '72 on the guitar, and Kirkland's Revalation String Wind Band with Jennie Morris '72, Maggie Calt '72, and Cordelia Burpee '72. The following weekend, Oct. 3rd and 4th, the ever popular Dan Sadowski, a 2nd place finalist of last year's Folk Festival at Hamilton, will star. On the week-end of Oct. 16th, 17th, and 18th, Rick Nelson will present a play written and directed by himself.

There will be a series of films, shown on Tuesday nights, ranging from old silent classics, such as Buster Keaten to be screened on Oct. 7th, to political strips, such as "The Columbian Revolt," and the "Panthers." Free coffee will be served on these nights and rates for admission will vary from 10¢ up. Individual showings will be held at 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00.

The Coffee House, which originated last year, is independently sponsored by Kirkland and Hamilton students, whose staff is comprised of stockholders at $10.00 a share. The organization is an officially incorporated company, subject to New York State Law. Any profits will be contributed to the Kirkland Scholarship Fund.

Active members thus far are: Nancy Kaufman '72, J. M. Garrison, David Proctor, Robert Astik, Carl Ball, Ann Courlay, Betsy Darken, Steve Fensterer, Jennie Morris, Mag Calt, Connie Stellas, Rick Nelson, Doc Reisman, and Paris Tirone.

Refreshments such as coffee, cider, tea, doughnuts, cheese and crackers and other miscellaneous snacks will be provided at a minimal price.

The Coffee House is primarily a student operation. With enough active participation and support, it could well become a major gathering ground for creative campus expression, relaxation, and entertainment.

THE BURNS AGENCY
Clinton — UL3-5052
UL3-5052
Personal and Auto Insurance

Dr. Timothy F. Leary

Wednesday 8 P. M.

In The Gym

'Boom-Boom' Brings Back Seventh Grade Memories

BY RAYMOND BOGGS

Freddie Cannon!! WOW! Neat! Get out the white socks and the black pointy shoes. Comb your hair straight back and put on your orange "poncho" shirt (you know, the one with the points in the front and back). Pour yourself into tight black slacks and you're all set for a sharp evening with your steady. Just think, maybe someone will throw a keen make-out party for the gang after the concert!

Perhaps this wasn't your approach to "Boom-boom," but to the people who still save his records, Freddie Cannon brings back the days of seventh-grade innocence — when grass was what grew in front of your house and the draft was the breeze you felt on your neck. For those who remember the names of the twelve original kids on American Bandstand, Freddie Cannon was a worthwhile substitute for either "Laugh-In" or studying.

Freddie and his back-up group, the Copper Penney, arrived here like a traveling medicine show. They carried their own portable stage right along with them. And they even had the Clinton Fire Department drive around and drum up crowds, just like the dwarfs and jugglers of some old time mountebank.

Freddy Cannon

The concert at Hamilton was the third of the day for "Boom-Boom." Monday morning he was socko at Corning Community College and that afternoon he blasted at Binghampton Broom Tech. We were the final stop in his grand tour of upstate New York, which included such bastions of musical taste as Alfred University and Niagara Community College. Did Freddie enjoy his audiences? "You don't know how great they made me feel," he beamed. "People want to hear everything. That's what's great."

Both Freddie and the members of the Copper Penney were surprised by the enthusiastic reception they received the other day at the University of Buffalo. Freddie is a super-straight, the personification of the late-fifties morality (basically a greaser, he would rather get drunk and talk to a girl, than drop acid and talk to God). Thus, Freddie was amazed at the response of the freaks and heads of Buffalo. "Them hippies really went wild," Freddie said. "They were jumpin' up and down on the grass. Climbin' on the stage. I've never seen anything like it."

Before the concert, Freddie's speech was very rapid, and he occasionally got tangled up in his words—especially when he got excited. He gestured a great deal and had the somewhat disconcerting habit of touching his listener's knee to emphasize what he was saying.

After the concert his voice was completely shot. He sounded like someone who just came out of the hockey rink after a 7-6 victory over Amherst. He would have liked to sing longer (before going on he told the boys in the band that he wanted to go at least 55 minutes) but he was just too exhausted.

Although he lives in LA, Boston-bred Freddie considered the Eastern audience far superior than the Western one. "Kids over here are hipper. Or they have ears that make them want to hear things that are hipper."

Freddie felt that the revival of the old rock sound first occurred in Canada and in the East. These two places were ". . . makin' it mushroom."

When the instruments were packed up, Freddie signed a copy of *Walden*, shook a few hands, and then headed off to Kirkland to find some party-anxious girls. "Boom-boom" and his friends couldn't find dates, however, and headed back to their motel with only some UC to keep them company. They almost seemed mortal.

Kirkland Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

ing the cost has been collected.

Although half of the needed funds have not yet been solicited, the $1 million which have already been collected result from a government grant which specifies that construction must begin 18 months after the donation of the grant.

This would mean that construction must start next November at the latest, when construction would be impeded by weather conditions. Kirkland therefore wants to try for a bid this spring which would mean starting the blueprints immediately.

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On the Square . . . in Clinton

How to hear a sermon-without a preacher

She entered the church and sat in a silence which was not an end, but a means. In the encompassing quiet, as the world dropped away, she sought to reach God directly. Another seeker rose and spoke—of love, of man's baseness to man, of Jesus, of other peacemakers—of things he was deeply moved to say out of his sense of communion with God. Her mind enfolded the words, and in the following stillness, her own truths became more apparent, her strength renewed to meet what lay ahead.

And afterwards, everyone shook hands.

There was no creed, no priest or minister, no prearranged order of service. Every Quaker meeting for worship is essentially a search—in which each man may come upon his own new truths and find answers to his problems.

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THE LOFT
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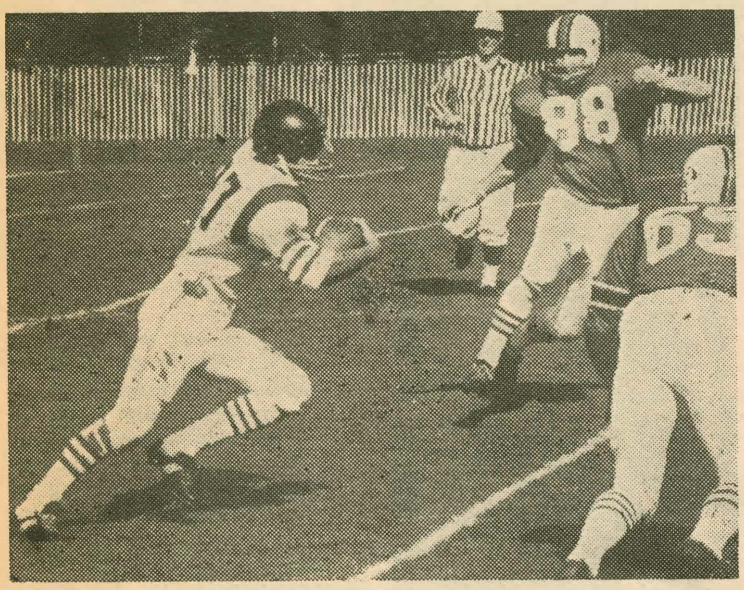
The Hamilton Spectator

Defense Is Key to Football Success



Dick Brown against Rochester last year.

BY STEVE LINETT

One of the oldest axioms in sports is that great teams must have great defense. Football is no exception to this rule.

If one could go through the records of both the great professional and college football teams of the past, one would see that almost without exception, each one excelled in the defensive phase of the game. Obviously, then, the building of a strong defense is essential if Hamilton is to rebound from last year's disastrous season.

Head coach Don Jones was faced with basically a two-fold problem on defense, as the preseason drills began this fall. First, was the hard toll that graduation took on last year's defensive eleven. Gone are Steve Kenney and Erik Siebert who anchored down the defensive line for the last two years. Gone also is last year's most valuable player, Charlie Reppun, who in his three years on the varsity, provided Hamilton with the best linebacking ever seen on the Hill.

The second part of the defensive problem stems from coach Jones' desire to stack up the offense, by placing last year's defensive starters, Beck and Hoch on offense. In short, several important gaps had to be filled before the season started.

As far as formation is concerned, coach Jones intends to stick with a 5-2-4 defense. For those unacquainted with football jargon, this means that the defense will line up with five linemen, two linebackers, and four deep backs. This is obviously an attempt to stop the long pass, which was so damaging to the Blue last year. However, coach Jones indicates that he will not hesitate to go with either a 6-2-3, or a 5-3-3.

The defensive line sets up as follows. At right end will be senior Don Stangler; at right tackle, sophomore Al Stauber; at middle guard, senior Tom Burkstrand; at left tackle, senior Jeff Wagner; and at left end, freshman Joe Reagan.

Coach Jones emphasizes that he hopes the line's quickness will offset the lack of size. He points out that both Stauber and Burkstrand are exceptionally quick for linemen. If Burkstrand can live up to the potential he showed in last year's Wesleyan game, (when he made the E.C. A.C. Division III all-star team) the middle of the line appears solid. Coach Jones also expressed hope that Don Stangler will continue the great improvement he has shown thus far in the preseason drills.

The linebacking situation appears to be well set. At strongside linebacker, will be freshman Andy Sopchak, who coach Jones termed one of the biggest surprises on the squad. He has done particularly well in the two intersquad scrimmages that have been held thus far. On the other side will be junior Art Kalita, who was singled out for praise by coach Jones. The latter was impressed not only by Kalita's hard hitting, and tackling ability, but also by the job he has done in calling the defensive signals from his linebacking post. Providing good depth is junior Pete Margolin, who can fill in on either side without lowering the calibre of the linebacking.

Similar to the defensive line, which lacks weight, the defensive backfield lacks the asset of great natural speed, which it hopes to overcome with quickness. At left cornerback will be a two year starter, junior Paul Holmes, who makes up for his lack of speed with great hustle and jarring, helmet-first tackles. At one safety, will be junior Jerry Pitarresi who was switched at the end of last year from offense to defense. Pitarresi's quickness and good football sense make him a natural for the safety position.

The third freshman on the starting eleven is Gary Luhmann. Although not that fast, Luhmann has handled himself very well, thus far, and has shown to be a very tough tackler, especially for a cornerback. The fourth spot is still up in the air. If senior John Pitarresi is able to play, he will start at safety. If not, then Greg Hoch will have to be shifted from offense.

Pitarresi, who is scheduled to have the wiring removed from his broken jaw today, has not had any football contact since last November, and has lost twenty pounds because of a special liquid diet. However, Pitarresi intends to be in the starting lineup this Saturday.

In conclusion, Hamilton's defense can be expected to be considerably outclassed physically, by all of its opponents this season. However, it is the hope of coach Jones that the Continentals will make up for this disadvantage with quickness, hustle, and desire, that have been the characteristics of previous Hamilton teams since football began on the Hill, eighty years ago.

Soccer Opens With Alfred Exhibition Slate Ends 0-3-3

BY MILES McGILL

The soccer season starts Saturday when the Continentals face Alfred at 11:00. Alfred has not been a difficult opponent in recent meetings. In 1967 the Blue won 5-1, and repeated the score in last year's overnight trip.

The Blue did not show much of last season's fire in their early scrimmages. They opened their exhibition season at the Oneonta tourney, playing 44 minutes against Cornell, Ithaca, and Oneonta. Cornell were not the formidable opposition that had been expected, and a tight, fast game ended in a 0-0 tie. But the as yet unfit Hamilton squad tired against Ithaca and lost 2-0. Later, they took the lead against Onconta with a fine goal from Eric Best, but the home team fought back to win 2-1.

The following Tuesday, Hamilton travelled to Cortland to play under the lights, and after 4 periods, Cortland, which is state-ranked, had been held to a 1-1 tie. But the Blue line had only managed to score from an Eric Weichman penalty kick, and in the fifth period they submitted 4-2, Peter Carter scoring the extra consolation goal. It was not a good showing at all by the Continentals, who were slow, lifeless and unimaginative.

Things began to look up at another 4-team tournament, this time in Clinton. The Blue had every opportunity in the first scrimmage to take revenge on Oneonta, but weakness in front of the goal rewarded them only with a 0-0 tie. Next game they folded to a very clever Canton Tech. group, whose starting team had only 2 Americans. Superior speed and skill left the Blue standing and they withered 0-4 under the onslaught.

Coach von Schiller had some fairly forcible comments to make before the next game against Munroe C.C. Munroe, second junior college in the nation two years ago were not a cheering prospect, but vonSchiller's remarks seemed to take effect and Hamilton surged into a 2-0 lead with goals from Pochman and Weichman. The goal by Weichman came from a fine cross with a crisp head shot that left the goalie standing. The second came from a breakaway, Pochman's shot hitting the far right hand corner.

The second team conceded a goal early in the second period, but Eric Best put John Young through to make the score 3-1. Von Schiller continued with the second team and Munroe were successful twice more, and scraped a 3-3 tie — leaving Hamilton winless in their preseason scrimmages.

Cross-Country to Open with Alfred, Returning Veterans Round Out Team

BY PAUL CORRADO

This year's Hamilton cross-country team, equipped with experienced runners, and a new 5.1 mile course has the potential to be one of the finest Hamilton has ever seen. Coach Gene Long has six returning lettermen to round out the team's first six places and a crew of four freshmen and two seniors all within reach of the fifth through seventh positions.

The graduation of last year's captain Newell Warde will be an apparent blow to the team balance. The first three slots are held by men who can stand up to anyone Hamilton races. Junior Jim Bilik and junior Tom Carr, who holds the school mile record, could be, in Coach Long's opinion, two of the most outstanding runners in the school's history. Carr and Bilik have been training at 108 miles a week, which accounts for their fine physical condition this early in the season.

The third position belongs to senior captain Rick Cunningham, who presently is nursing a bad Achilles tendon. These men carry the hope that this year's squad can better last year's record of 2-2 and have a chance to find that "pot of gold," as Captain Cunningham described it, in the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association meet in November.

After the top three positions the team balance begins to slip. Ken Judson, Peter Tylenda, who recently rejoined the team after an ankle injury, and Marcus Peuron, all sophomores, and freshmen Mike Serino and Art Rosenfeld, lead the pack to round out the top six. The results of many meets will depend on how close these men can stay to the leading runners, since it is up to the fourth through seventh men to win the meets.

Coach Long believes that Judson and Tylenda must improve to give Hamilton five competitive runners to handle the tough schedule. The team has been fed a mixed diet of overdistance work and interval training in hopes this will help muster the outstanding performances needed to back up Bilik and Carr.

Unless the huge gap between the first and fifth men can be closed, Hamilton will have a rough time improving last year's record, which included a fifth place finish at the LeMoyne Invitational and a great team effort for a second place at the N.Y.S.C.T.A.F.A.

Hamilton took on Colgate in a four mile practice meet, September 19. Despite the 1-2 finish by Carr and Bilik, the well bunched Colgate team won the meet 27-28 by placing four of its runners between Bilik and Judson. The absence of Rick Cunningham was quite evident as the gap between the first and fifth Hamilton runners was 3:45 which is far too big a gap to expect to win many meets with.

Football Team to Open Season Vs. 60 Year Rival Rochester

BY MATT McKENNA

The opening of the football season on Saturday will be a day of anniversaries. College football celebrates its 100th birthday since Princeton vs. Rutgers in 1869. Don Jones begins his 20th season coaching on the Hill. And the contest against Rochester renews a sixty game rivalry.

Victorious in the last three years and leading in the series, Rochester will face Hamilton with a new coach, Pat Stark, former All American quarterback for Syracuse. Stark has brought to the Yellowjackets the strong running game he established as former backfield coach at Harvard.

The runners are led by Brian Miga, a junior halfback, and sophomore Jon Hunter. The passing attack consists of veteran Bill Standera and ends Bob Ward and Bob Kulpinski.

The visitors defense is built around six returning lettermen and a strong pair of linebackers. The five man line is anchored by middle-guard Jack Jung.

The Yellowjackets opened their season last week against Mt. Union of Alliance, Ohio. The Rochester offense centered around power sweeps and drives led by the pulling guards and fullback. Halfback Miga, who beat the Continentals last year with a 65 yard punt runback in the fourth quarter, rushed for 99 yards. Hunter at the other half carried 18 times for 73 yards. They completed only 6 passes as Mt. Union rallied in the last 30 seconds to win 20-14 on the return of a poor punt.

Because of the opponent's running and ball control game, the pressure will be on the Hamilton offense. Early scores are possible if the receivers can duplicate the success of the tall Mt. Union ends in Rochester's secondary. If these scores and the defense can force Rochester to abandon its normal style of play, all the anniversaries can be celebrated with a victory.